

MACJC Legislative plan presented to area lawmakers

MADISON NANNEY
Staff Writer

The presidents of Mississippi's 15 community and junior colleges including ICC's Mike Eaton met this summer to discuss and establish their legislative recommendations for FY 2018.

The request, which focused on three major funding priorities, was presented to area legislators during a joint luncheon with Northeast Mississippi Community College in Booneville, Nov. 16.

Priority one is fair and equitable funding and basic operational cost increases totaling almost \$52 million, and its intent is to bring about and better new programs of study that would

increase the state's status in an economy fueled by education and training.

This priority also includes requests for a one percent increase from last year in the salaries for faculty and staff. "We want to take care of our employees and give additional compensation," Eaton said.

Priority two includes workforce and economic development money increases which total approximately \$37 million. The 2018 FY report indicates that one in five adults in Mississippi is a high school dropout and that the current 29 percent unemployment rate in



Eaton

Mississippi makes it difficult for those dropouts to become employed. The report states that the reason is that they lack the academic skills and job specific training that most employers seek.

The MACJC wants to help these adults through the MI-BEST career pathways program, formerly known as the Dropout Recovery Initiative. The legislative request for MI-BEST, which provides GED preparation, skills training and workforce credentials for adults, is approximately \$11 million.

Priority three involves overall cap-

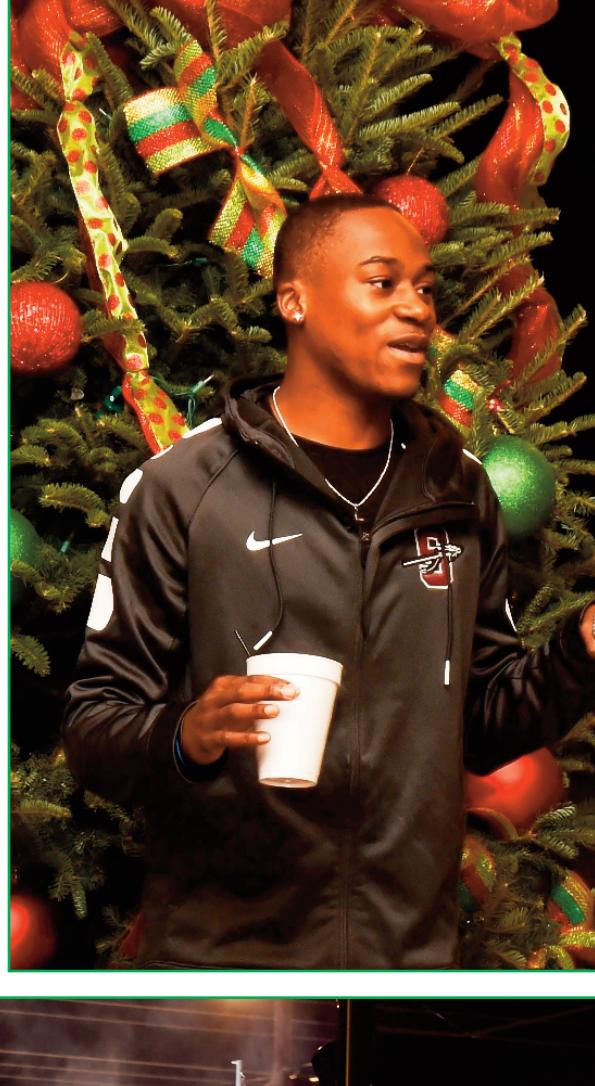
ital improvements. The association is requesting a four-year bond bill commitment of \$150 million, which will be used for preserving, maintaining and building facilities which support the academic, career and technical, adult education and workforce programs for Mississippi's prospective college students.

Eaton described the increase in budget as a crucial need for students. "We have the best education system," he said. "It provides students with quality instruction and service, and we hope that they will consider this when making decisions." - **See Legislative, page five.**

Holiday Spirit Celebrating @ ICC...

Right, Fulton Campus SGA President participates in the tree lighting...bottom, ICC's float in the Fulton parade.

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for more photos.**



Lowe, Guntharp: HEADWAE honorees

Staff Reports

Robin Lowe of Amory and Blake Guntharp of Pontotoc have been selected to represent ICC at the 30th Annual Higher Education Appreciation Day - Working for Academic Excellence, Feb. 21, 2017, in Jackson.

Lowe is an active member of Beta Sigma Phi: Epsilon Nu chapter in Amory and attends St. Andrew's Methodist Church. Prior to joining the ICC faculty in 2004, she taught English for seven years in the Amory School District. During her tenure there she also taught workforce basic skills, GED and English composition classes as a member of ICC's adjunct faculty. At ICC, Lowe has taught English composition and American literature for 12 years. She is also the contact advisor for Phi Theta Kappa and has received numerous honors from that organization. At ICC her honors have included Humanities Teacher of the Year, Meritorious Achievement, William Winter Scholar, Who's Who Among America's Teachers and NISOD Excellence Award.



Lowe

Guntharp is a special honor graduate of Pontotoc High School. He is majoring in biochemistry at ICC, where his activities as a freshman included member of the All-American Band, Pontotoc County representative for the Fulton Campus Student Government Association and freshman representative for the Modern Language Club. He currently serves as vice president of the Fulton Campus SGA and president of the Upsilon Sigma Chapter of PTK. Guntharp is also an active member of the Baptist Student Union and the Science Club. He has been selected as the 2016 Dowell Leadership Scholar for PTK, which is awarded to the top-scoring member from the state. He is the son of Keith and Anna Guntharp and Keith and Melissa Lindsey. - **See HEADWAE, page nine.**



Guntharp

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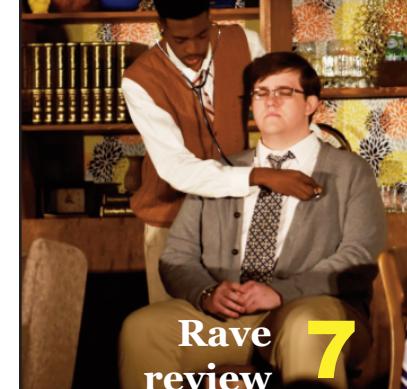
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Give love for the holidays

During the holiday seasons, people get caught up in the hustle and bustle of buying gifts and planning vacations. When we step back from the big picture painted by those annual to-dos, it becomes obvious that most of our time is taken up in pursuing materialistic purposes. The holiday seasons are supposed to mean spending time with loved ones and celebrating our love and thankfulness. Yet, every year, we manage to turn holidays like Christmas into check-offs on a list of materialistic standards.



Madison Nanney
Commentary

Ever since I can remember, my family has upheld the typical holiday traditions. Every Christmas eve, we make cookies for Santa's much-anticipated arrival.

We set out those cookies with milk, then sit down in the living room together to read "Twas the Night Before Christmas." After the story is read, we go to bed to dream of those sugarplums that dance in our heads.

The next morning, I (the youngest of the family) am the first to wake. I drag my parents out of bed and implore them to start the unwrapping of presents. Every year, the traditions continue. My family definitely does hold to the cultural standard of clinging to the materialistic items we obtain every December, but we also hold to the idea that love is the true force that binds us together.

Without love, we would have no desire to stand in a crowded kitchen with different hands grabbing for different cookie cutters and different sprinkles. Without love we would not have enough childlike wonder to faithfully put cookies out for Santa. Without love, we would not have the joy to appreciate our mother's exclamation of "a happy Christmas to all, and to all a good night!" Without love we would not feel the need to wake up early in order to share in the memories made around our ornate trees. Love should be at the center of every activity we do this holiday season.

One of the most fulfilling ways we can show love during these holiday months is serving. There are so many families that are not fortunate enough to experience the traditions of Christmas as popular society does. Some families are submerged in a world of poverty and must survive off of the generosity of those who are willing to serve them. That could be you.

This holiday season, go to a soup kitchen close

to you and serve the people and families there.

Show love and kindness to them.

Instead of booking a flight to a town an hour away, drive an hour to a city and give out blankets and coats to the homeless. Show love and kindness to them.

We cannot all spend time baking cookies and

reading bedtime stories with everyone we meet

this holiday season. We can, however, give love

and kindness to everyone in our path.

Start a new tradition of decreasing the prominence of the materialism of the holidays and of increasing the importance of showing love on a

deeper and more connected level.

Giving love and kindness costs very little, but

to someone who has nothing, it is everything.

Give love

College CALENDAR OF EVENTS

February/March

February...
Mr. and Miss ICC
election

7-8

27

February...
Pick up petitions
for SGA officers
for fall 2017

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March...
Deadline to submit SGA
officer petitions

Upcoming

Spirit Night December 15 - 5-8 p.m.

ICC's cheerleaders will have
a **spirit night**
at **Chick-Fil-A**

inside the Mall at Barnes Crossing.

Twenty percent of the profits
will be donated to ICC Cheer.

Those placing an order must say
that they are supporting ICC Cheer.

Spring '17 Schedule

DAY & eLEARNING CLASSES

Jan. 5-6.....	Open Registration
Jan. 9	Classes begin
Jan. 13.....	Last day to add traditional classes
Jan. 16	Martin Luther King holiday
Jan. 17	eLearning classes begin
Jan. 20	Last day to add eLearning classes
Feb. 20.....	President's Day (students only)
Mar. 10.....	Progress reports posted to ICC Portal
Mar. 13-17	Spring Break
Apr. 14.....	Easter

TRADITIONAL AFTER-WORK, EVENING & WEEKEND CLASSES

Jan. 5-6	Open registration
Jan. 9	Classes begin
Jan. 13	Last day to add classes
Jan. 16	Martin Luther King holiday

See page four for fall exam schedule.

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for the arts

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for sports schedules
or visit LetsGoICC.com.

Staff Reports



Chieftain

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COMMENTARY

Tis the season for kindness

CORNELIUS EDMOND

Staff Writer

It's finally December, better known as "the most wonderful time of the year," and, for the most part, giving and receiving gifts is one of the key festivities for most of us.

We all know how great it feels to be on the receiving end when it comes to gifts, but the joy of giving is even more satisfying.

True holiday spirit is about giving to those in need. Our lives are more fulfilled when we go the extra mile to help someone else, whether it's by giving or just by expressing a simple act of kindness.

Most of us fall short of this, especially when it pertains to someone outside of our social circle or family, but it is so important to give more than to receive, whether it is a special person in your life or a random individual on campus or at your job..

The holiday season can be quite overwhelming, especially for those who are spending it without a specific loved one or those who might not have the funds to indulge in buying gifts.

You could make the holidays a bit brighter for the unfortunate by giving back. That doesn't mean draining your bank account but to give in a way that doesn't require a ton of money. Just give something that shows that you care and that you are grateful enough to put your own needs aside so that someone else can have a better holiday season. Isn't that what this time of the year is truly about?

Ways that you can be sure to have a positive impact on someone's life this holiday season include taking the time to spread kindness and good, positive energy wherever you go.

You could also visit a local nursing home and spend a few hours interacting with and uplifting the residents with carols, small gifts and casual conversation. It would mean so much for so many of the residents who have few visitors. It's always important to give back to our elders, who have given so much to us.

Most of all, just be grateful for all that you have. Let your grateful spirit speak for you.

Giving is a beautiful thing, and it is an aspect of life that we should practice as often as we possibly can, not just during the holiday season, but throughout the year.

Your kindness and generosity can be contagious. It doesn't take a lot of money, only a little time. Why don't you try it...and see if others catch it, too?

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of the
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Letters To The Editor

OUR POLICY

The Chieftain will print letters to the editor or guest commentaries.

However, they must be signed and include a valid address and telephone number.

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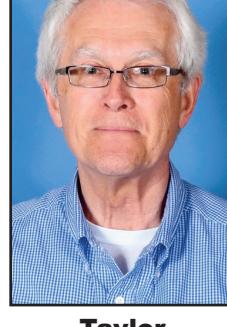
Teacher Spotlight

Dr. Robert Taylor Fine Arts

JUSTIN GARY
Staff Writer

FAMILY: Wife, Jan Taylor; Son, Robert; Daughter, Claire.

EDUCATION: Bachelor's and master's degree in music education, Mississippi State University; doctorate, University of Mississippi



CURRENTLY TEACHES:
ICC Choir and Chamber Choir, music appreciation, voice lessons

EXPERIENCE: Amory Public Schools (band), Monroe County Public Schools (band); Mississippi State University (band), Northeast Mississippi Community College (choir) and ICC since 2007

POSITIVES OF TEACHING: "Sharing the joy of music, making a difference in young people's lives."

NEGATIVES OF TEACHING: None

ADVICE TO STUDENTS: "Choose a career that is your passion, find a job you love; you'll never work a day in your life."

Women's bowling set tonight

Staff Reports

ICC's female students are invited to participate in free bowling sponsored by the Fulton

Campus Student Government Association.

It's at Thunder Bowl in Fulton from 7 to 9 on December 5.



ICC's occupational therapy technology students practice the techniques that they have learned in class.

ICC's OTA program 'one of the best' in nation

Staff Reports

ICC's occupational therapy technology program has been recognized as one of the best in the nation by The Community for Accredited Online Schools (AccreditedSchoolsOnline.org).

As a leading resource for higher education and college accreditation information, the site released its annual ranking for the 2016-17 school year, honoring ICC as the no. 5 Best Occupational Therapy Program in the Nation.

"We wanted to highlight schools like Itawamba Community College, who are striving for excellence in education," said Doug Jones, CEO and founder of the Community for Accredited Online Schools. "These

colleges offer an exceptional educational experience, upholding rigorous accreditation standards and showing an overall commitment to

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Our goal is to provide an excellent educational experience.

"

maximizing student success."

Qualifications for the ranking include public or private not-for-profit status and institutional accreditation. Top schools are determined by

using a value-based methodology that analyzes more than a dozen qualitative and quantitative data points.

"We are honored to receive this recognition on behalf of our academic institution and the students we serve," said Dee Dee Lomenick, OTA interim program director. "Our goal is to provide an excellent educational experience to ensure our students are competent, ethical and productive occupational therapy students who are dedicated to the continued improvement of society."

ICC's two-year OTA program is designed to provide the opportunity for individuals to enter the workforce as competent entry-level occupational therapy assistants.

63 sophomores

selected to Who's Who in community colleges

Staff Reports

Sixty-three ICC students have been selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior/Community Colleges.

They include Tucker Robbins of Aberdeen; Marilyn Ramirez of Ackerman; Abby C. Cantrell, Kanisha R. Howard, Adrian Moffett, Yen N. Nguyen, all of Amory; Jamie Grisham of Baldwyn; Jared H. Shields of Becker; Laken E. Jones, Taylor L. Kelley, Alexandria Sappington, all of Belden; Anna Grace Elliott of Booneville; Alayna

Narred of Columbus; Madison N. Colley, Kathryn M. Knippers, both of Corinth; Bailey McBrayer, Taylor McKnight, both of Ecru; Marissa B. Hammock of Golden; Stacey Barnes of Guntown; Sarah C. Garvin, Robert Lampkin, both of Hamilton; Kennedy Warren of Houlka; Kimberly DeLane, Cassidy Hooper, Jasmyne Talley, all of Houston; Kristin E. Donovan, Taylor McKinney, both of Mooreville; Williams Riley, Kirkland Schlicht, both of Nettleton; Justin L. Gary of New Al-

bany; Jordan L. Ginn of Pearl; Keysha R. Bradley, Blake J. Guntharp, Marlee J. Hatcher, Margaret E. Hatcher, Allysa Lipsey, Thaddeus Middlebrook, Joshua Shelton, all of Pontotoc; Mollie Davidson, Kamara Hall, Summer Harris, Serenity Hawkins, Aryn Till, Madison Roncalli, all of Saltillo; Jennifer Vasquez, Brandy Williams, both of Shannon; Abigail L. Chase, Demarus S. Stegall, both of Smithville; Shelton Kelly of Thaxton; Kristen Barefoot, Lacey Brekeen, Jacob Frost, Jacob Holt,

Bryce A. Hunt, Joshua Hutcheson, Rebekah Mackain, Shanda E. Martin, Jordan Metcalfe, John Nance, Cindy Nguyen, Rebecca Sheffield, all of Tupelo; Alyssa Alford of Vardaman; and Christian Witherspoon of Verona.

ICC's nominees were selected by faculty and staff based on their academic success, leadership abilities and volunteer efforts.

ICC's students will be featured in the 2017 edition of the *Mirror*, the college yearbook.

QEP logo design contest entries accepted Jan. 9-27

Staff Reports

ICC students have an opportunity next month to enter their work in the QEP Logo Design Contest, which will best illustrate the theme for the College's Quality Enhancement Plan.

The logo will be used online, in print and on merchandise.

Entries will be accepted from Jan. 9-27 and should be based on the theme, "Read, Lead, Succeed: Trending on Comprehending."

According to the contest rules, flexibility is a key requirement, including the need to resize easily and to be effective in both black and white and color. The final version of the logo must be suitable for high

quality printing.

The contest is open to all ICC students enrolled at the time of the contest. Entrants should ensure that their entries are in no way similar to existing logos or other copyrighted images. Artwork can be submitted in two ways: email digital entry or hand delivery at either location. Any medium can be used including drawing, painting, photographs, graphic design or computer-generated images.

Send digital images to jmholloway@iccms.edu. On-campus entries, which must be in a sealed envelope, should be delivered to Connie Yielding at the Learning Resource Center circulation desk at

the Fulton Campus; Michael Holloway in Student Affairs in the Student Support Center at the Tupelo Campus; and Josh Gammill at the Belden Center. Submissions must include name, phone number and ICC email address of entrant. There is no fee to enter the contest.

The QEP is an instrumental part of ICC's reaffirmation of accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges.

Prizes include \$200 MasterCard/Visa gift card, first place; \$100 MasterCard/Visa gift card, second; and \$50 MasterCard/Visa gift card, third.



Michael Holloway, member of the QEP marketing team, discusses the plan during group sessions for students last spring.

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UPCOMING WORKSHOPS

SPRING 2017

February 8

Operation Read Between The Lines: Cracking the Case on a Literary Analysis, Fulton, noon-12:30 p.m.,

Writing Center - Tech. Ed. Bldg.

February 10

Operation Read Between The Lines: Cracking the Case on a Literary Analysis, Tupelo, noon-12:30 p.m.,

Writing Center - Student Support Center

March 22

New Frontiers: Ways to Wow Instructors with Inventive Research Topics, Fulton, noon-12:30 p.m.,

Writing Center - Tech. Ed. Bldg.

March 24

New Frontiers: Ways to Wow Instructors with Inventive Research Topics, Tupelo, noon-12:30 p.m.,

Writing Center - Student Support Center

April 5

To Google or Not to Google: Foolproof Ways to Get the Most Of Your Researching

Experience, Fulton, noon-12:30 p.m.,

Writing Center - Tech. Ed. Bldg.

April 7

To Google or Not to Google: Foolproof Ways to Get the Most Of Your Researching

Experience, Tupelo, noon-12:30 p.m.,

Writing Center - Student Support Center

EXAM SCHEDULE

Fall 2016

Day Classes

Period	Time	Day	Date
B/BB	8-10:15	Tues	12.6
K	10:30-12:45	Tues	12.6
L	1-3:15	Tues	12.6
H	3:30-5:45	Tues	12.6
C/CC	8-10:15	Wed	12.7
M	10:30-12:45	Wed	12.7
O	1-3:15	Wed	12.7
A/AA	8-10:15	Thur	12.8
E/DD	10:30-12:45	Thur	12.8
N	1-3:15	Thur	12.8
D	8-10:15	Fri	12.9
F	10:30-12:45	Fri	12.9
G/EE	1-3:15	Fri	12.9

After-Work, Evening Classes

I/J - 3:35-5:45	6-8:40	Tues	12.6
P/Q - 3:35-5:45	6-8:40	Wed	12.7
Tue	6-8:40	Tues	12.6
Wed	6-8:40	Wed	12.7
Thur	6-8:40	Thur	12.8
Mon	6-8:40	Mon	12.12

Jan. 2 deadline for fee payment if registered

Staff Reports

Jan. 2 is the deadline for tuition and fee payment for the 2017 spring semester for those who registered early.

Failure to pay the balance by the due date will result in deletion of the class schedule, and the student will be required to reregister during open and late registration periods, according to the ICC website.

Open registration is scheduled for Jan. 5-6 in the Administration building at the Fulton Campus and in the Student Support Center at the Tupelo Campus. Evening registration will be 4:30-7

p.m., Jan. 4, and 4:30-6

p.m., Jan. 5.

The last day for late registration for traditional classes is Jan. 13; Jan. eight-week accelerated eLearning, Jan. 18; and full-term eLearning, Jan. 20.

Late registration for additional eLearning terms are Feb. 13, four-week; Mar. 14, eight-week; and Apr. 10, four-week. The deadline to register for the Mar. eight-week accelerated traditional classes is Mar. 10.

Additional information is available on ICC's website, www.iccems.edu.



Jon Armstrong discusses the importance of confidence.

Confidence is key to success for everyone

Staff Reports

The dynamics of a classroom have a significant impact on student success, according to Jon Armstrong, 2016 Mississippi Humanities Teacher of the Year for ICC.

Armstrong addressed the topic in his Oct. 24 presentation entitled "I Know I Can! Confidence and Success in the College Classroom."

Confidence, Armstrong said, is the most fundamental quality. "If you want to be successful, you have to be confident." He noted that confidence comes from a wide variety of areas and that it is based on life experiences."

Armstrong said that it's natural to care what people think about us. "The way people think about us affects our confidence."

"Some students immediately feel 'how can I do this,' when an assignment is made,"

Armstrong said. "If you are in class and the teacher gives an assignment, you start to consider if you can actually do it. When you feel you can do something, most of the time it can be done."

Armstrong emphasized the important role of self-efficacy, which is the extent or strength of one's belief in one's own ability to complete tasks and reach goals. "If you are in history class and you feel like you will make a good grade without studying chances are you will."

Armstrong urged students to set parameters of the things they can do and can't do. "If you put in minimum effort and you make good grades, you will have higher self-efficacy." He said that students must find middle ground between effort and efficacy. "Over time, you put in effort and get a reward."

Armstrong said that the classroom

experience is not just about students, and it's important to understand what it's like to be a teacher. "The truth is, we're all just people, what we bring into the classroom began a long time ago." Teacher self-efficacy, he said, is that "we are confident that we can help you succeed."

"The classroom is an emotional place, not just walls," Armstrong continued. "I can get to school at 8 a.m. after having fought off the devil himself...If you pay attention, smile, you're going to make the teacher feel better."

Armstrong said that teacher burnout is hard to overcome. "So many people work hard in school and teach one year but leave," he said in calling the classroom a highly stressful, emotional environment.

"Lower self-efficacy equals job stress." In an emotional classroom, Armstrong added, teachers with lower self-efficacy will be the ones who fail students. "You must make the teacher want to give you an 'A.'" He indicated that students' raising their hands, looking up and smiling are compliments to the teacher.

Armstrong also encouraged students to be interested. "Interest is incredibly important. Self-efficacy and interest are tied close together. If you have a degree to obtain, it takes work to make yourself interested. Your attentiveness will get you more out of class."

Armstrong, who has been a full-time employee of ICC since 2007, is an English instructor.

Caroline Gillespie, program officer of the Mississippi Humanities Council, presented the award to Armstrong at the conclusion of his presentation.

"The classroom is an emotional place, not just walls."

Apply as soon as possible for December graduation

Staff Reports

Students who plan to graduate in December should apply as soon as possible, according to Tammie Dill of the office of the registrar/director of admissions.

Although there is no deadline for graduation, Dill said that those who submit their applications as soon as

possible have a better chance to receive their diplomas before the holidays.

According to the ICC Catalog, it is the responsibility of students to consult with their adviser or the Registrar/Director of Admissions to ensure that all coursework can be

applied toward graduation requirements. "This especially applies to students who are returning to college after a lapsed period of time or who are transferring credits from another institution to be applied toward meeting graduation requirements."

Elections set for Feb.

ALLYSA LIPSEY

Staff Writer

Elections seem to be the trend of the year...from president of the United States and now to the upcoming Mr. and Miss Itawamba Community College.

NOMINATIONS

Candidates for Mr. and Miss ICC will be nominated by faculty members, who will have the opportunity to select one male and one female. The three males and females who receive the greatest number of votes will be on the ballot as candidates, and the entire student body will vote electronically.

Qualifications for eligibility for nomination and subsequent election as Mr. and Miss ICC include sophomores (24+ hours), be enrolled in at least 12 hours and have an overall GPA of 2.00 or better.

Voting is scheduled for Feb. 7 and 8.

HALL OF FAME

In addition to elections for Mr. and Miss ICC, nominations will be accepted for Hall of Fame. Faculty will nominate two males and two females to represent academics, one male and female for career and technical and one male and female for health science programs. The highest number of nominations will determine the Hall of Fame.

Qualifications for Hall of Fame are sophomores (24+ hours), be enrolled in at least 12 hours and have an overall GPA of 2.50 or better.

Criteria for both Hall of Fame and Mr. and Miss ICC are active in college activities, good attitude toward students and staff, loyalty to institution, initiative, reliability, character and service to the institution.

Those who are selected will be featured in the 2017 Itawamba Community College yearbook, the *Mirror*.

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

January 17, 2017**Diversity Club, 12:10 p.m.**

Student Support Center 110

March 21, 2017**Diversity Club, 12:10 p.m.**

Student Support Center 110

For a complete list of ICC's clubs and organizations, check the Student Guide and Clubs, both available at www.iccms.edu.

New members join PTK during fall semester

Staff Reports

ICC's chapters of Phi Theta Kappa have accepted members for the 2016 fall semester.

Those who joined the **Upsilon Sigma** chapter (Fulton Campus) include Brianna Boyd, Valerie Buckner, Laura Buskirk, Tucker Carter, Cole Chandler, Hayden Cooley, Summer Dill, William Evans, Megan Finney, Jordan Gong, Laural Good, Karli Gray, Jessica Hall, Megan Hall, Tyler Hallmark, Boston Hampton, Isaac Hardy, Tatyana Hayes, Kanisha Howard, Karoline Jaggars, Hailee Jones, Taylor Kelley, Haley Lackey, Drew Lawrence, Amyah Lee, Kelsey Locke, Carlos Lopez, Rebekah McCreary, Jessie McGee, Keighly Merideth, Madison Mitchell, Kayla Norris, Alayna Parker, Joshua Payne, Gloria Pounds, Clara Sanders, Kate Scaife, Shelby Shirey, Rayven Stegall, Laken Tidwell, Brittney Walden and Erin Welford.

New members of the **Beta Tau Sigma** chapter (Tupelo Campus) are Fatima Aitkarroum, Alyssa Alford, Margaret Ballard, Katelyn Barnett, Mariela Bedolla, Tyler Burt, Presley Byars, Ramona Gillentine, Joseph Giroux, Cory-Christian Hannon, Angela Hindo, Noah Holcomb, Victoria Kilgore, Edgar Lopez, Rita Lorrigan, Rebekah Mackain, Lindsay McGee, Lauren Moudy, Kali Newton, Brooklyn Pittman, Kelsey Reeves, Karen Robbins, Jessica Roe, Joshua Shelton, Joshua Sisk, Matthew Ward, Lee Warren, Tyler Wilkins and Brandy Williams.

PTK is the international honor society for two-year colleges. Its hallmarks are leadership, scholarship, fellowship and service. Members are afforded opportunities for personal and professional growth and to provide service to the community and society at large.

Advisors are Robin Lowe, Jolene Hoots, Anna Begnaud and Jay Humphries, Fulton; and Dr. Deleena Hukle, Jenny Bowers, Lindsey Kinard and Betsy White, Tupelo.



ICC Vice President of Student Services Dr. Buddy Collins, left, visits with Northeast President Ricky Ford at the recent legislative luncheon in Booneville.

Legislative

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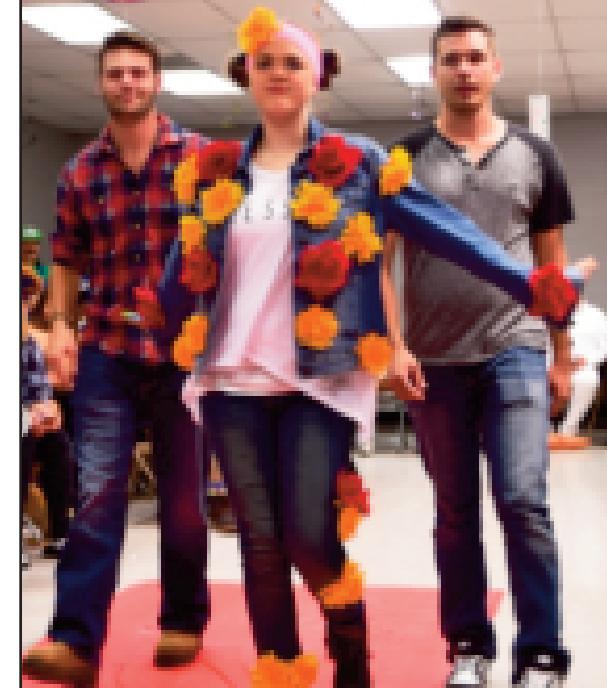
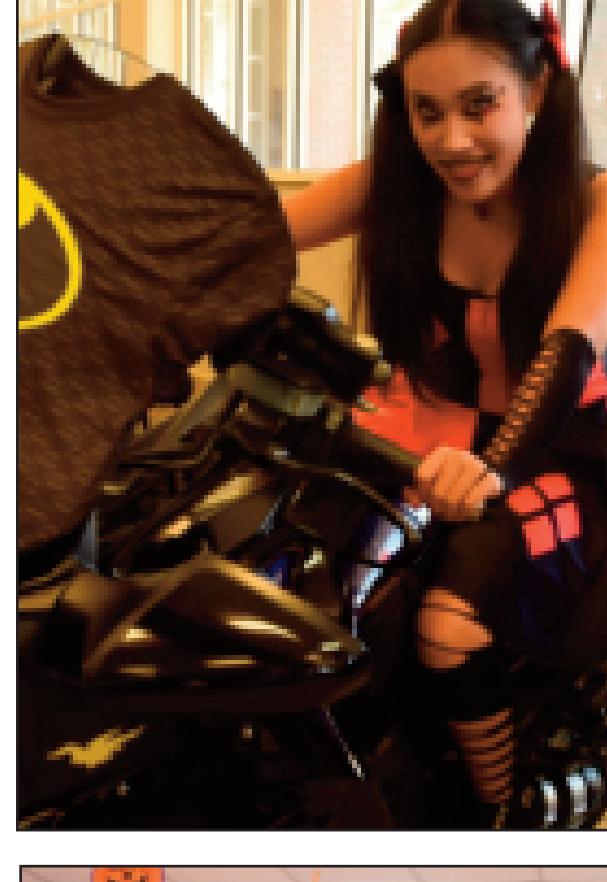
"When we don't receive that extra revenue, though, we have to raise tuition," Eaton said. "That costs the students more."

Eaton continued to say that an increase in tuition might negatively influence a student's choice. He, along with the other presidents, believe that these budget increases and the top three priorities for FY 2018 are important in furthering the long-term success of Mississippi's community and junior colleges and their students.



Halloween ICC style

ICC's students and faculty participated in Halloween costume contests on the Fulton Campus sponsored by the Upsilon Sigma chapter of Phi Theta Kappa and the Baptist Student Union.



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Admissions/Records.....	Cay Lollar
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Band.....	Ryan Todd
Books/Supplies.....	Bookstore
Career Planning.....	Adviser/Advising Center
Car Registration Decals.....	Campus Police
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Graduation Req.....	Cay Lollar
I.D. Cards.....	Student Affairs
Intramurals/Activities.....	Tyrone Fox
Library.....	Janet Armour
Log-Ins/PINs.....	TIS Help Desk
Parking.....	Campus Police
Part-Time Jobs.....	Student Affairs
Placement Testing.....	Student Affairs
Publicity/Publications.....	Community Relations
Registration.....	Cay Lollar
Schedule Changes.....	Adviser
Schedule Planning.....	Adviser
Scholarships.....	Diann Nichols
Student Aid/Work Study.....	Terry Bland
Student Government.....	Dr. Buddy Collins
Student Organizations.....	Sponsors
Summer School.....	Student Affairs
Testing (Career).....	Dr. Michelle Sumerel
Transcripts.....	Carla Rose
Tuition, Fees, Deferrals.....	Business office
Use of Campus Property.....	Dr. Buddy Collins
Veterans Affairs.....	Jennie Cates
	Terry Bland

TUPELO CAMPUS

Admissions/Records.....	Student Affairs
Advanced Placement Credit.....	Dr. Brad Boggs
Books and Supplies.....	Bookstore
Career Planning.....	Adviser/Carla Rose
Car Registration/Decals.....	Campus Police
Counseling.....	Student Affairs
Evaluation of Credits.....	Dr. Brad Boggs
I.D. Cards.....	Student Affairs
Job Placement.....	Carla Rose
Library.....	Learning Resource Center
Log-Ins/PINs.....	TIS Help Desk
Parking.....	Campus Police
Registration/Early-Reg.....	Student Affairs
Schedule Planning.....	Student Affairs
Scholarships.....	Dr. Brad Boggs
Student Activities.....	Student Affairs
Student Aid.....	Financial Aid office
Student Government.....	Cynthia Adams
Transcripts.....	Dr. Buddy Collins
Tuition and Fees.....	Student Affairs
Veterans Affairs.....	Business office
	Financial Aid office

BELDEN CENTER

ABE/GED.....	Julia Houston
Continuing Education.....	Scott Blackley
WIOA.....	Brad Gates
Workforce.....	Dr. Joe Lowder



Terry Bland, director of Financial Aid, and Nita Spencer, administrative assistant, discuss the latest information about student aid.

Now is time to finalize spring financial aid applications

Staff Reports

Now is the time to finalize financial aid applications for the spring semester at ICC.

Although ICC has no financial aid deadline, students are encouraged to apply as soon as possible.

Applications may be submitted via the Web at www.fafsa.gov. ICC's code is 002409, which must be included on the application. ICC's Financial Aid office will receive the application electronically and contact the student if

more information is needed.

"If the student has submitted the FAFSA, the application still may be incomplete," said Terry Bland, director of Financial Aid. "If that is the case, ICC will send students an email requesting the additional information.

Students should check their ICC email account, which they are assigned upon approval of their application for admission. Also, missing information may be checked

on ICC's website, www.icc.edu, so that

students can see what information is needed, and in most cases, print the form directly and fax to (662) 862-8225 or mail to the Financial Aid office, ICC, 602 West Hill Street, Fulton, MS 38843."

Student loan checklists for first-time borrowers can also be printed from ICC's website, completed and submitted to the Financial Aid office. In addition, the FAFSA must be

PN commencement

December 9, 7 p.m.

Staff Reports

Several students will participate in a commencement ceremony for the practical nursing program at ICC at 7 p.m., Dec. 9, at the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium at the Fulton Campus.

They include Taylor Barber, Desiree Blanchard, Ishad Clark, Sarah Cordeiro, Stacy Cyrus, Michael Dodd, Jakeyah Fourcha, Clara Gray, Alison Haynie, Leanna "Dawn"

Johnson, Sabrina Jones, Rodney Kent, Tonia Page, Deanne Shumpert, Brooklyn Sloan, Iheshia Trimble-Koonce, Kerrie Williams, Angel Wilson and Glenda Yat.

Bookstore buyback to begin tomorrow at both locations



Dana Timms assists a customer at the Fulton bookstore.

Staff Reports

With the close of the fall semester, the bookstores on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses will begin book buyback tomorrow.

Dates and times include 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Dec. 6, 7 and 8; and 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Dec. 9.

Locations are the bookstores in the Student Services buildings on both campuses.

Procedures include:

1. You must present a current student ID or driver's license before selling any books.

2. You will only be al-

lowed to sell back books for classes which appear on your schedule. No one will be allowed to sell another student's books.

3. Copies of your schedule will be printed for you at the first station of the book buyback each time you visit. Once you receive your schedule and your visit has been recorded, you must sell the books selected at that time on that visit.

4. You will receive a receipt for the amount of your books. Any balance owed in the Business office will then be deducted from the amount of the

book refund. The remainder will then be delivered based on the designation of the student's BankMobile refund preference. This includes:

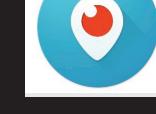
- a) BankMobile will mail a check to the student's designated address.

- b) BankMobile will deposit the money into the student's designated account, or

- c) BankMobile will apply the money to the student's ICC Choice Card.

5. Book thieves will be arrested and prosecuted.

Your connection to ICC...



FYI

MAKE A NOTE OF IT

JUST A REMINDER...

Sign up for ICC ALERT

ICC provides a mass notification system called ICC ALERT.

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to participate in the free service.

ICC ALERT has been utilized for inclement weather situations when classes and offices were closed due to snow and icing conditions and when storms threatened the area.

To sign up to receive emergency messages through ICC ALERT: 1) Log on to the myTribe portal using your name and password; 2) Click ICC ALERT system in the link section on the bottom right; 3) Log in with your same username and password as myTribe to add/update your information;

For assistance with technical issues, contact the TIS Help Desk at (662) 862-8295 or via email at helpdesk@iccms.edu.

Review lockdown procedures

ICC's faculty, staff and students are urged to review campus lockdown procedures.

"The procedures are meant to be very simple because at the point of a lockdown, the major concern is the safety of all of the individuals in the campus community," said Dr. Buddy Collins, vice president of Student Services.

Notifications will be communicated via ICC ALERT, email and the Emergency Information Web page.

Upon notification of campus lockdown, everyone must react immediately.

The procedures include:



1) Lock all doors and windows.

2) Close all blinds.

3) Turn off lights.

4) Use room furnishings to barricade doors and as protection.

5) Everyone should sit on the floor, away from doors and windows.

6) Make no noises.

7) Remain in lockdown until it is cleared with a notice via ICC ALERT or the police/administrator gives the ALL CLEAR code.

In addition, these are procedures in the event of severe weather conditions or evacuation.

Individuals should check ICC's website, www.iccms.edu, for information. It's located under Campus Safety on the home page.

Attention!

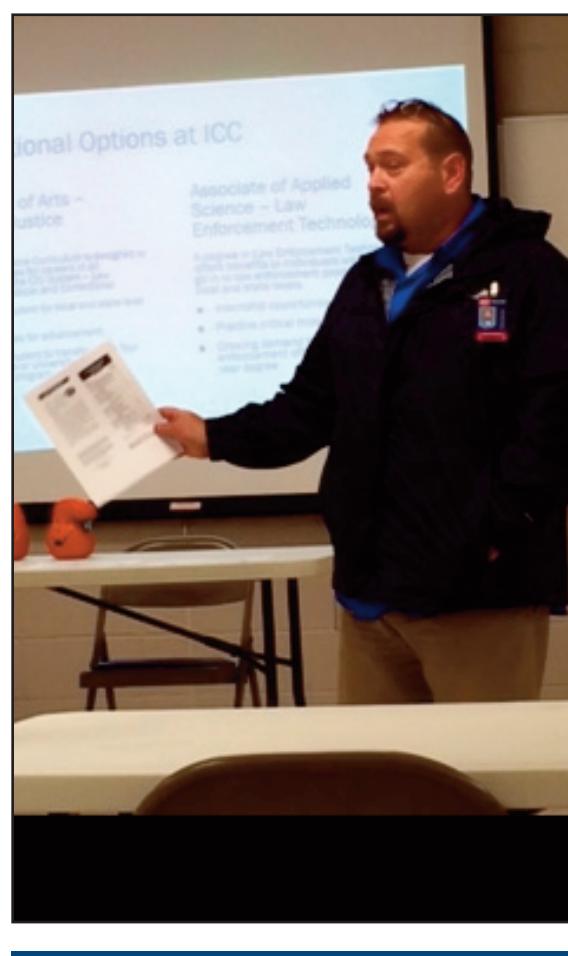
Campus Police officers are accessible at the following cell numbers for each location:

ICC-Belden, 662.687.2752

ICC-Fulton, 662.687.2750

ICC-Tupelo, 662.687.2751

Students, faculty and staff should note these numbers and utilize them for emergencies.



ICC designated 2017 Military Friendly School

Staff Reports

Itawamba Community College has earned the 2017 Military Friendly® School designation by Victory Media, publisher of *G.I. Jobs®*, *STEM Jobs™* and *Military Spouse*.

First published in 2009, Military Friendly® Schools is the most comprehensive, powerful resource for veterans today. Each year, the list of Military Friendly® Schools is provided to service members and their families, helping them to select the best college, university or trade school to receive the education and training

needed to pursue a civilian career.

Institutions earning the Military Friendly® designation were evaluated using both public data sources and responses from Victory Media's proprietary survey. More than 1,700 schools participated in the 2017 survey, and 1,273 were awarded with the designation.

Ratings methodology, criteria and weightings were determined by Victory Media with input from the Military Friendly® Advisory Council of independent leaders in the higher education and military recruitment community. Final ratings were determined

by combining the institution's survey scores with the assessment of the institution's ability to meet thresholds for student retention, graduation, job placement, loan repayment, persistence (degree advancement or transfer) and loan default rates for all students and, specifically, for student veterans.

"Coming from a military family, our Veterans are extremely important to me," said Terry Bland, ICC director of Financial Aid. "I am a former member of the Army Reserve and Mississippi National Guard, my father-in-law and brother-in-law were both military as well. It is with men and women like

them in mind that we proudly serve those who so valiantly served our country for us. I commend Mandy Walker Moore for her efforts in making ICC a Military Friendly School."

ICC will be showcased along with the other 2017 Military Friendly® Schools in the annual *Guide to Military Friendly® Schools*, special education issues of *G.I. Jobs®* and *Military Spouse Magazine* and on militaryfriendly.com.

For more information about ICC's commitment to attracting and supporting military students, visit www.iccms.edu.

UPCOMING MUSIC & ARTS, ETC...

April 11, 2017

Spring Band Concert, 6:30 p.m.
Fine Arts auditorium

April 20, 2017

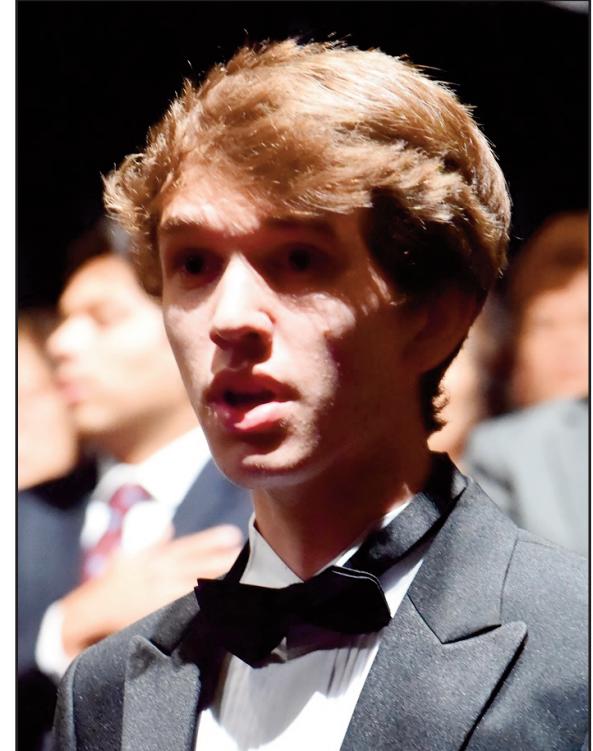
Small Ensemble Concert, 6:30 p.m.
Fine Arts auditorium

April 24, 2017

Choir Concert, 6:30 p.m.
Fine Arts auditorium

April 27, 2017

CenterStage Concert, 6:30 p.m.
Fine Arts auditorium



Holiday sounds

Members of ICC's choir perform holiday selections in the annual winter concert. ICC's Jazz Band rehearses for its Nov. 29 concert, which was cancelled due to inclement weather.



Celebration

Above, Anna Britt-Begnaud discusses the importance of writing with those who attended a reception to honor the winners of the National Day on Writing competition, Oct. 25. Below, a student views the work submitted in the art category.



Happy Holidays!!



CenterStage, choir auditions set

Auditions for ICC's choir and CenterStage for 2017 will be April 21 in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium at the Fulton Campus.

Times include choir, 2 p.m.; and CenterStage, 4 p.m.

Vocalists who are interested in CenterStage will be required to audition for the choir. Students will perform a prepared song of their choice, vocalize on various scales and sight read. After the choir auditions, the choreography that will be performed for auditions will be taught in an impromptu session. Each participant will also sing his/her vocal selection during this time. Having an accompaniment track or an accompanist has historically helped with the auditioning process. No a cappella singing is suggested, and an accompanist will be provided if necessary.

Instrumentalists who are interested in auditioning for the CenterStage band must have a short prepared selection and be ready to demonstrate any improvising skills they may have. Percussionists will play along with an accompaniment track that will represent three different styles of music: rock, ballad and swing. These auditions will be in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

For more information, contact director Karen Davis at (662) 862-8306 or kbdavis@iccms.edu or Christy Colburn at (662) 862-8302 or cacolburn@iccms.edu.

Student work selected for 'The Calliope'

Staff Reports

The poetry of 10 ICC students will be featured in the 2017 edition of 'The Calliope,' according to

Keith Morris of the Communications Division.

They include Lynnse Phelps, Joshua Sutton, Christopher

Sanders, Grace Gault, Abigail Chase, Justin Gary, Jordan Ginn, Rebecca Owens, Kate Scaife and Madison Nanney.

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New yoga class set in Tupelo

KIRKSEY SHEFFIELD

Staff Writer

A new yoga class is available to ICC's Tupelo Campus faculty, staff and students as well as the general public.

Sheree Lence of ICC's music department is the new instructor, and she extends an invitation to participate in the class, which meets Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. at the Yoga Center on Industrial Drive in Tupelo.



Sheree Lence

available unless participants would like to bring their own, she said.

Lence advises participants not to eat a big meal before they come to the class.

She said that the classes are donation-based. Lence is also the sponsor of the Diversity Club at the Tupelo Campus, and she said that she hopes to offer a few yoga sessions as a fundraiser for the organization.

Lence said that the benefits of yoga include exercise and stress relief.

For more information, contact Lence at sg-lence@iccms.edu or (662) 620-5036.



HEADWAE

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The appreciation day was established by Mississippi Legislative Resolution to annually honor the academically talented students and faculty members of Mississippi's higher education institutions who have made outstanding contributions in pro-

moting academic excellence.

HEADWAE is sponsored by the Mississippi Legislature, supported by the corporate community and coordinated by the Mississippi Institutions of Higher Learning - Office of Academic and Student Affairs.

ITAWAMBA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Itawamba Community College recently published its 2015 Report Card, which is made available by the College in compliance with House Bill No. 1071 approved during the 2010 Mississippi Legislative session. The bill created an Education Achievement Council which was established to set educational achievement goals for institutions of higher learning and community and junior colleges in the state and to assist in monitoring progress toward those goals.

The Community College Report Card, designed to reflect the unique mission of community colleges, includes metrics on enrollment; degrees awarded; student success, retention and progress; workforce training; GED and adult basic education services; and success in developmental or remedial coursework.

The results in the 2015 Report Card demonstrate achievement for Itawamba Community College. ICC ranked higher than the state total percentages, based on figures for 2014-15, in student success measures of graduation and retention rates, student progress earning credits and licensure exam pass rates of health science graduates. Workforce Training generated almost a million hours of training, or 24 percent of the state total, with 11,571 participants. Workforce Training had 3,227 individuals who received a state or industry credential, about 12 percent of the statewide total. The report also indicates that strong wage gains were experienced by graduates. Salaries for Associate of Applied Science degree graduates increased approximately \$17,000 after program completion, which is a 108 percent increase in the salary before enrollment, and wages for those earning a certificate increased by 52 percent. The ABE/GED program awarded 83 High School Equivalency certificates and enrolled 1,227 in adult basic services, about 8 and 11 percent respectively of the statewide totals.

The Education Achievement Council has approved the 2015 Report Card for Itawamba Community College. Pursuant to §37-163-1, an electronic copy can be viewed at www.iccms.edu. Copies can also be obtained from the ICC office of Institutional Research and Accountability at the Fulton Campus.

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662.407.1141 (Belden)

'Send Me No Flowers'

Quick wit entertains dinner theatre audience

ZOIE PEREZ

Staff Writer

ICC's production of *Send Me No Flowers* by Norman Barasch and Carroll Moore left those who attended with a light heart.

The play was filled with moments of quick wit that kept the audience entertained throughout the night.

The play's central character is George, who is a professional hypochondriac. When George overhears his doctor talking about another patient who doesn't have long to live, he is convinced that he is terminally ill.

His wife, Judy, is used to his usual self-diagnosing ways, so when George tells her he doesn't feel right, she ignores his complaints.

George takes it upon himself to find Judy a new husband to have after he is gone.

Meanwhile, he confides in his neighbor, Arnold, who takes the news rather hard and turns to drinking. This adds another level of comedy to the play as his drunk neighbor makes appearances.

Overall, the play made for a fun night out, one filled with laughter and entertainment.

The members of the cast played each role perfectly. The comedy involved a few choice words, but that only added to the overall theme of the play.

The ticket price was money well spent. And the packed house was a testament to the effort and long hours expended by the superb cast.

They included **Jared**

Shields of Becker (George Kimball), **Madison Nanney** of Saltillo (Judy Kimball), **Eli Cox** of Smithville (Arnold Nash), **Jesse Duncan** of Columbus (Bert Power), **Queshawn Allen** of Okolona (Doctor Morrissey), **Christopher Roberts** of Tremont (Mr. Akins), **Justin Gary** of New Albany (Vito and student director), **Ashley Fullerton** of Amory (a girl, second passerby), **Taylor Kelly** of Pontotoc (Miss Mason, first passerby, third passerby), **Alexis Young** of Mooreville (costume/set designer) and **Adrianna Guin** of Mantachie (stage manager). **Jessi Stevenson** directed the production.



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Dr. Buddy Collins emphasizes the importance of awareness in campus safety and commends the Beta Tau Sigma chapter of Phi Theta Kappa for the focus of its Honors in Action project.

Beta Tau Sigma - Tupelo Panel discusses safety in PTK Honors in Action project

Staff Reports

ICC's Tupelo Campus students, staff and faculty are more safety aware thanks to a week of activities dedicated to the Honors in Action topic sponsored by the Beta Tau Sigma chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.

A presentation on Rights and Responsibilities - Campus Safety by a panel including Dr. Buddy Collins, vice president of Student Services; Ricky Brasel, chief of Campus Police; Dr. Brad Boggs, director of Student Affairs; and Bruce Ingram, history instructor, on Nov. 7 before a standing-room only audience started the week.

Collins said he thought that PTK's focus was a great idea and that all of the items in the survey were good issues. He noted that it would afford an opportunity to see where the concerns are as well as to provide feedback on policies and procedures.

Members of the panel addressed questions which were asked by members of the audience.

In response to the first about emergency planning, Brasel said that ICC is constantly planning. "Soon there will be quick reference posters that outline emergency procedures in all classrooms and offices. ICC's officers are trained for emergencies. Your safety is our priority."

Collins directed the audience to the website for the most up-to-date emergency procedures, which are also included in manuals for all three college locations as well as the continuity of operation plan and the Student Guide.

In addition, reports which provide crime statistics for ICC are available at www.iccms.edu, as mandated by the Clery Act.

Collins also addressed the need for mock drills, noting that extensive planning is required in advance of the events. "It's not just campus police, but it also involves city, county, EMS, fire and rescue units, which requires coordinating all of the external law enforcement and activities."

Collins said that mock drills have been conducted at both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses, and training is still carried out. In the event of an emergency or incident at the College, Campus Police officers are the first to respond.

"Can students carry weapons," one student asked. The immediate response was, "no." Collins, who said that the concealed carry laws have generated much publicity recently, answered that it is prohibited to carry weapons on campus.

When asked if ICC asks for felonies

on its applications, Boggs said that admission is denied to no one, however, the College is made aware of any of those incidents. "We go through a process and can loop up Mississippi sex offenders. They are matched to the student population. We know who they are. With the day care on campus, there are certain restrictions."

Collins said that at ICC, emergency procedures are what needs to be done "right now. Once an incident has ended, the plan on recovery will start. The initial focus is safety first."

In the event of inclement weather, communication is disseminated through the ICC ALERT, Boggs said. "We communicate if there is bad weather in the forecast. We try to plan ahead, make sure we have coverage. There is a lot of communication behind the scenes. We also meet frequently and try to be proactive as opposed to reactive."

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In the instance of a hostile intruder would depend on the space where it occurs. "In classrooms, if we were to get an alert, in this situation, we are going to barricade the doors. A hostile intruder will go to a location where the most damage can be done in the shortest amount of time."

In the instance of a barricade, panelists said that "everything would be pushed against the doors and lights would be turned off. If possible, the best response is to run away from where it's happening, but it depends on where you are."

Boggs said that administrators have to depend on everyone to provide information. "any time you see something that needs to be checked out, you're not bothering us to let us know."

Brasel emphasized that members of the college community should always stay in a survival mindset. "Preplan in your mind."

Regarding the issue of the number of

they don't know me, and I'm the one with the gun."

Brasel agreed. "I've been at ICC since 1996. I don't know everyone who works where. It could turn into a bad situation on a bad situation."

The panel also talked about mandatory wearing of ID badges. Boggs said that it has been discussed, and it makes identification easier. However he said that ICC can't require it because it would be a "logistical nightmare" since large numbers of online students are required to be on campus periodically for exams. Boggs noted that parking decals and ID are safety measures. "We encourage students to carry ID with them. Notify someone if you see people you think are not supposed to be here." One suggestion was visitor passes. "I'd like to see the student body have a voice," Boggs said. "Once the students can back something like that, it helps the College."

One of the students in the audience emphasized the importance of wearing identification. She said that she works in retail and that they have to wear ID in the work place or they would be "written up. Why not wear them now, you'll be teaching us (how it will be) when we get a job."

Collins said that specialized training for teachers would be "something for our legislators to discuss. There are four officers at the Tupelo Campus during the middle of the day, much more than municipal coverage. We are very fortunate to have certified law enforcement on our campuses."

One of the instructors asked about intruder cards which were once in all classrooms and offices. The green cards were to be posted on the window or door to ensure that everyone in that area is safe in the event of an emergency situation, and Collins and Brasel agreed that the cards and posters could be delivered at the same time.

Both pre- and post-presentation data from surveys indicated that both teachers and students feel safe at the Tupelo Campus. Among the suggestions submitted on the surveys included better training for faculty and students, campus police walking the hallways, more involvement in safety procedures, lockable classroom doors, consideration of the children in the child care center, a gun-free campus, increased building security, possible alarms in all buildings as well as building access via ID.

Allysa Lipsey, president of the Beta Tau Sigma chapter, was the moderator for the event.



Members of the safety panel present life-saving information to the standing-room only audience at the Tupelo Campus.

of communication with teachers in the event of a hostile intruder. "As soon as we are made aware, Several people are authorized to send an ICC ALERT," Boggs said. "All students are signed up for that service when they become students." It was emphasized that the system is used only in case of emergency. Collins urged members of the audience to check their dashboard on ICC's website to ensure that their contact information is current. "You can also add your family to the contacts." He noted that the system was utilized recently when computers were down. "It's also an opportunity to practice and use the system. People will get numb," he said. "We really protect ICC ALERT."

Collins also stressed the importance of adding campus police phone numbers to students's and faculty's call phones; however, "you can't go wrong with 911." He said that an officer at all three locations carries a cell phone.

Collins said that notification and ac-

campus police officers available to cover locations at any given time, one student asked about military students being allowed to carry weapons. Boggs said that campus police officers are all trained. He said that in the event of a situation, when TPD or SWAT arrives on the campus, those individuals could mistakenly think that those students were the active shooter.

Collins said that the average time of an incident is 12 and a half minutes. "We focus on that 12 and a half minutes. National averages show it takes about 18 minutes for local law enforcement to get to the site of the incident, but our response time is much less."

In response to a question about teachers' being allowed to carry weapons, "As a teacher, my first priority is the students," Ingram said. "My problem is that I am responsible where that bullet goes when it leaves my gun. When the Tupelo Police Department and police from all over are on campus,

It's not too late to study for exams...but do it now

TUCKER ROBBINS

Staff Writer

With exams beginning this week, many students begin to ask, "How in the world am I supposed to study for these tests."

According to Sherry Bennett of ICC's Fulton Campus Student Success Center, the most important aspect is to understand one's learning style. She recommends that a student who doesn't know how to study should visit either location on the Fulton Campus or tupelo Campus and take the VARK study assessment. It's important, she said, because each student has a different style of studying that helps them learn best, such as auditory, kinesthetic or visual.

Besides the individualized

approach, Bennett said, there are still generic tips that can help a student be prepared and successful on test day.

First say "NO" to cramming. Instead, study from 20-30 minute increments during the day, rather than at night, and give yourself 10-minute breaks between each increment, according to Bennett.

Secondly, always get a good night's sleep. Pulling an all-nighter is actually worse for your memory and can impair it for up to four days, she said.

Thirdly, Bennett advised students to take care of themselves. "Simple daily things such as eating healthier and including about 20 minutes of cardio in one's daily routine can greatly improve memory and reduce stress as well."



Students study in the Student Success Center at the Fulton Campus in this file photo.

Finally, she suggested to utilize campus resources. The Student Success Centers offer free tutoring in math and sci-

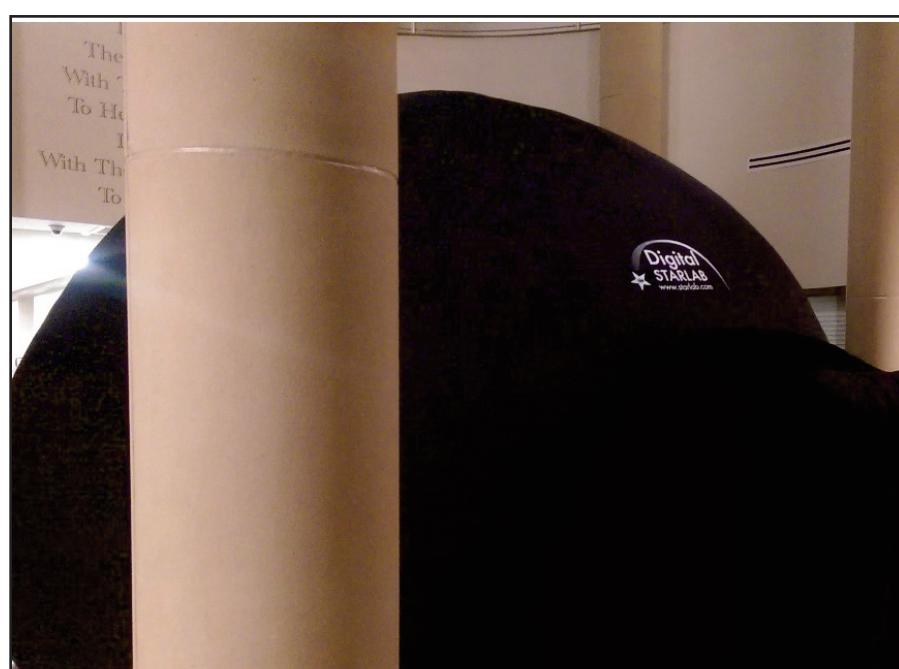
ence, while the Writing Centers offer tutoring for any writing assignment in any class.

With exams being as close

as they are, it is important to start studying not only early but effectively.



Backyard Astronomy



Bob Swanson, astronomy instructor (top photo) presented "Astronomy in a Different Light," which focused on his early December flight with an infrared telescope aboard NASA's Stratospheric Observatory for Infrared Astronomy, Nov. 10. (Photos furnished by Swanson and Phillip Bearden.)



Not returning? Dorm check out required

JUSTIN GARY

Staff Writer

It's now December, and the end of the fall semester will be next week. For those who live in the residence halls, it may also be a time of migration.

Every year, some students who spent the first semester living in the dorm will choose to live off campus during the next semester. For those who plan to do so, it is important that they take the proper steps to check out of the hall without receiving a fine.

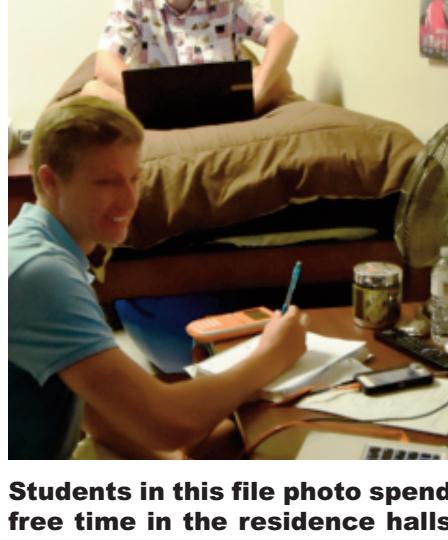
"Students who are not returning for the spring semester should follow check-out procedures," according to Chad Case, director of Housing. They include:

*Contact your R.A. (resident assistant) "in advance to arrange a check out time.

*Remove all personal items and clean the room and bathroom.

*Inspect the room with the R.A. and return the key.

It is imperative that anyone who is checking out of a room returns his or her key to the resident assistant, Case said. Failing to do so will not only result in a \$25 fee added to the student's account, but also the loss of the \$50 deposit.



Students in this file photo spend free time in the residence halls studying. Those who are not returning for the spring semester should check out.

Students who are returning to their rooms in the residence halls for the spring semester must take belongings that they will need during the holidays Case said, but it is not necessary to return their keys.

All residence halls will close from Dec. 9 at 5 p.m.-Jan. 8.

For more information about being placed or removed from a dorm, room inspection and housing fees, contact the Housing office at (662) 862-8233 or housing@iccms.edu.

Career Games

Itawamba Hall

February 27, 2017

5 p.m.

**Fun, casual game night
FREE pizza while it lasts!**

**What Color is Your Career and
the Power of Personality games...
match your interests and personality
to possible career choices.**

**Sponsored by the Advising Center
and Career Services.**

Hawkins, Jones, Knippers, Lipsey named to All-MS Academic Team

Staff Reports

Four Itawamba Community College sophomores have been named to the All-Mississippi Academic Team.

They include Serenity Hawkins of Saltillo, Laken Jones of Belden, Kathryn Knippers of Corinth and Allysa Lipsey of Pontotoc.

Hawkins, who is majoring in social work, is a member of the Indian Delegation, Tupelo Campus Student Government Association secretary, Phi Theta Kappa (Beta Tau Sigma chapter) recording secretary and a peer tutor in the Student Success Center. Her honors include Who's Who Among Students in American Junior and Community Colleges. She is also a member of NorthStar Church. Her parents are Amanda Scates and Tim Hawkins.

Jones's activities at ICC include All-American Marching Band, Indian Delegation, Baptist Student Union and the L.I.N. (Live Indian News) Report. She was recently selected to Who's Who Among Students in American

Junior and Community Colleges. An occupational therapy major at ICC, she is the daughter of Tracy and Kimberly Jones.

Knippers is majoring in elementary education at ICC, where she is a member of the Mirror staff, vice president of Service for Phi Theta Kappa (Upsilon Sigma chapter), a resident assistant, Baptist Student

Union Bible Study coordinator and a mathematics tutor in the Student Success Center. Her honors include Who's



Hawkins



Jones



Knippers



Lipsey

Who Among Students in American Junior and Community Colleges. Knippers is also the recipient of the

Ann Stubblefield Gibbs Endowed Scholarship. She is the daughter of Brian and Terrianna Knippers.

Lipsey is a member of the Indian Delegation and Chieftain staff, president of the Tupelo Campus Student Government Association and the Beta Tau Sigma chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, tutor in the Student Success Center

and consultant in the Writing Center. She also serves on the Enrollment, Academic and Commencement committees. Lipsey's honors include Who's Who Among Students in American Junior and Community Colleges. She is the daughter of Micheal and Tammy Lipsey.

One of the nominees will receive a \$1,000 scholarship, but all four will be eligible for additional scholarships.

Each two-year college in Mississippi may nominate two students per campus to the All-USA Academic Team. Nominations are based on academic performance and service to the college and community.

The All-USA Community College Academic Team is presented by USA TODAY and Phi Theta Kappa. Twenty students will be selected from the state teams for the All-USA College and community First Teams and will receive a \$2,500 cash award and extensive national recognition through coverage in USA TODAY and usatoday.com.

Fulton LRC open extended hours for exam preparation study

Staff Reports

The Itawamba Community College Fulton Campus Learning Resource Center will

be open extended hours during exam week to help students prepare, according to Janet Armour, director of Library Resources.

Extended hours are from 7 a.m.-10 p.m., Dec. 5, 6, 7 and 8.

Students are invited to take advantage of this service

to either study individually or in groups.

For the last several years the Student Success Center has provided a location for

group or individual study.

Armour said that she hopes that students will take advantage of this opportunity.



ICC wins!

ICC defeated Northeast in the fourth annual Food Challenge by collecting the most nonperishable goods. The total was 4,912, ICC, and 4,593, Northeast. ICC's food was donated to the Itawamba County food pantries.



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ICC MS NORTHEAST

‘Gone Fishing’ scholarship first of its kind in Mississippi announced at ICC Bass tourney

Staff Reports

Perhaps Itawamba Community College Bass Fishing Club sponsor Jason Campbell said it best, “What an amazing day of fishing, friends and fellowship!”

And that it was. The Oct. 15 Youth Open Bass Tournament experience on the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway was all that and more.

COMPETITION

From the 6:30 a.m. blastoff to the weigh in at 3 p.m., it was a day of competition for 34 teams for the one with the heaviest bag across the scales.

The tournament was open to students from seventh to twelfth grades, with teams of two vying for prizes for first through third places, big bass and the highest placing team with a competing female angler.

Students who entered didn’t have to be members of high school teams as was the case for two groups from East Union. “This gives us an opportunity to introduce these groups to what our sport has to offer,” Campbell said.

And at the end of the day, those prizes were awarded, but there was one more, the announcement of a scholarship that will be awarded to a future member of the ICC Bass Club.

NEW SCHOLARSHIP

The Gene M. Tilghman “Gone Fishing” Endowed Scholarship will provide a half-tuition scholarship to a young angler with plans to attend ICC and continue to compete at the collegiate level. Mr. Tilghman’s family was on hand for the announcement where stories were shared about his love for fishing.

Mr. Tilghman, who retired from ICC after 35 years of

teaching American history, was remembered by his coworkers as being the teacher who would always joke about cancelling class on a beautiful day just so he could spend some time on the water. According to the story, the students sometimes picked at him by hanging a note on his classroom door that said, “Class Cancelled - Gone Fishing.” Following the announcement, Campbell said, “We can’t begin to express our gratitude for such an amazing opportunity made available to the youth of our sport.”

Members of the Tilghman family, who were present for the announcement included his son, Michael, of Somerville, Tenn. He said that the idea for the scholarship came from his 15-year-old son, Lawson, who is an avid fisherman as well, currently ranked no. 12 in the nation as a junior pro angler.

FIRST IN THE STATE

The scholarship announcement was also significant in



that it is the first college fishing scholarship in Mississippi.

“Congratulations to ICC for giving the very first College fishing scholarship in the state of Mississippi,” said Garry Mason of Bethel College in a Facebook post. “So wonderful to see schools giving scholarships to young anglers. We

here at Bethel University are very proud to compete with a great school such as Itawamba Community College.”

And if the scholarship announcement by ICC President Mike Eaton weren’t major, there’s more. Since the tournament, five students have joined the North Mississippi Student

Anglers, which is open to students whose respective schools may not have an established team. Its director Kristie Nanney said that membership in that organization will enable them to compete in BASS and TBF high school events.

“One of the main objectives of our Youth Open Bass Tournament was to introduce our sport to those with an interest with hopes of ensuring increased participation that will lead into the collegiate level,” Campbell said. “We are excited to hear of this growth within North Mississippi Student Anglers and certainly hope our area high school teams will benefit as well.”

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Only a few months after its first birthday, the Itawamba Community College Bass Fishing Club celebrated with a successful youth open tournament.

And celebrating with its members were those who won including **Mitchell Tharp** and **Harrison Henry**, Mooreville High School, first; **Hunter Armstrong** and **Drew Gideon**, Smithville High School, second and Big Bass; **Zachary Kennedy** and **Tyler Murray**, Smithville High School, third; and **Marietta Guthery** and **Daniel McAfee**, highest placing team with a competing female angler.

However, the real winners will be those future anglers who receive the Gene M. Tilghman “Gone Fishing” Endowed Scholarship, one that will ensure Itawamba Community College’s Bass Fishing Club will celebrate many more birthdays.



District Workforce Council assists ICC in planning for the future

Several area residents have been named as members of the ICC District Workforce Council for 2016-17.

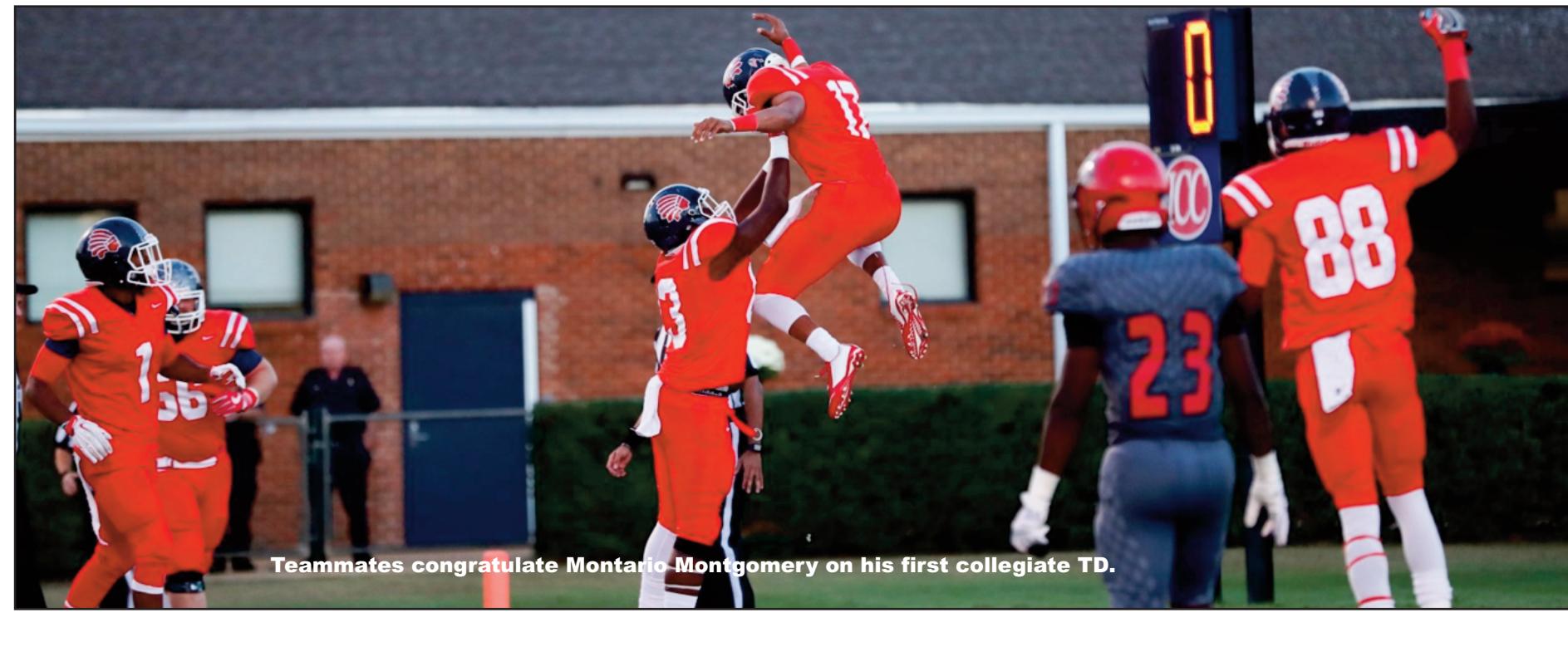
They include **Terri Manning**, human resources assistant manager, and **Ben Jones**, project manager, both for Auto Parts Manufacturing Mississippi, Guntown; **Rory Sneed**, manager - compound, plasticizer and human resources for Axiall Corporation, Aberdeen; **David Rumbarger**, president and CEO and **Gina Black**, project manager, both for the Community Development Foundation, Tupelo; **Johnny Tucker**, industrial engineering manager, and **Greg Hinton**, facility human resources manager, both for Cooper Tire and Rubber Company, Tupelo; **Lewis Whitfield**, senior vice president of CREATE Foundation, Tupelo; **Kevin Payne**, executive vice president of F.L. Crane & Sons, Inc.,

Fulton; **Kevin Faulkner**, vice president of manufacturing and quality, and **Scott Shempert**, human resources manager, both of Franklin Furniture Corporation, Houston; **Dieter Pfeiffer**, plant manager of Grammer, Inc., Shannon; **Bryan Hawkins**, president/CEO of Hawkeye Industries, Inc., Tupelo; **Jon Stembridge**, human resources/safety manager of HomeStretch Furniture, Nettleton; **Scott Richardson**, human resource director of JESCO, Inc., Tupelo; **William (Skip) Skaggs**, executive director of Monroe County Chamber of Commerce, Amory; **Glenn Gann**, human resource manager of MPI/Leggett & Platt, Houston; **Tab Cherry**, human resource manager for MTD, Tupelo; **Travis Fisher**, director of human resources and safety and projects for Mueller Industries, Fulton; **Beth**

Frick, director of education for the North Mississippi Medical Center, Tupelo; **Dede Franks**, human resources/payroll coordinator for Norbord MS, LLC, Guntown; **Dennis Seid**, business editor for the Northeast Mississippi Daily Journal, Tupelo; **Lynn Nelson**, human resources manager for Pontotoc Spring, Pontotoc; **Danny McClellan**, vice president of operations for Southern Motion, Pontotoc; **Mary Lemons**, human resource manager for Syntron Material Handling, Saltillo; **Tommy Roberts**, director of North American human resources for Tecumseh Products, Inc., Tupelo; **Vernon R. Kelley III**, executive director of Three Rivers Planning and Development District, Pontotoc; **Dewayne Thornton**, owner/president of Tombigbee Tooling, Inc., Mantachie; **Stanley Brewer**,

human resource manager, and **John Coburn**, engineering manager, both for Toyota Boshoku Mississippi, LLC, Mantachie; **Sean Suggs**, vice president, and **Bethanie Humphries**, training and development specialist, both for Toyota Motor Manufacturing Mississippi, Blue Springs; **Charles Russell**, president of Trustmark Bank, Tupelo; **Johnny Anderson**, human resource manager, and **James Hall**, general manager, both of TSUSHO - Blue Springs Metal, Blue Springs; **Kirk Gosa**, human resource director for United Furniture Industries, Verona; and honorary member **Harry A. Martin**, president emeritus for the Community Development Foundation, Tupelo.

The members provide counsel and direction for ICC’s workforce development programs.



Indians finish season with Delta win, Holmes loss

MISSISSIPPI DELTA

Peyton Bender threw for four touchdowns and eclipsed the 2,000-yard passing mark in No. 18 Itawamba Community College's 49-7 homecoming victory over Mississippi Delta Community College, Oct. 22.

On the Indians' opening drive of the game, Bender found Cedric Bradford for a five-yard scoring strike to take a 7-0 lead, but the rest of the quarter was marred by untimely penalties to negate two scoring opportunities.

In the second quarter, Bender found Terry Williams for a 23-yard touchdown and Dorian Gaston for a 27-yard scoring toss to take a 21-0 lead into the break.

Bender added a 13-

yard touchdown toss to Bradford before Dan Ellington tacked on a five-yard scoring drive to Gaston to give the Indians a 35-0 lead after three quarters.

Gaston had five catches for 102 yards and two touchdowns.

Octavious Matthews scored on a 24-yard touchdown run, and Montario Montgomery scored his first collegiate touchdown on a five-yard run late in the fourth quarter to give the Indians the victory.

Mississippi Delta scored on a 63-yard touchdown pass to Javion Jones from Guy Myers midway through the final frame.

HOLMES

The No. 15 ICC Indians, hampered by injuries and illness, dropped a 63-

49 road decision to the No. 19 Holmes Community College Bulldogs, Oct. 29.

Sophomore quarterback Peyton Bender completed 39 of 51 passes for 466 yards, six touchdowns and three interceptions. Freshman Terry Williams led the receivers with 11 catches for 168 yards and a touchdown while Kam Coleman hauled in seven catches

for 83 yards and three touchdowns. Cedric Bradford and Octavious Matthews each added a touchdown reception. Matthews rushed for 64 yards on three carries.

Trailing 14-0, the Indians got on the board on a one-yard touchdown run by Dan Ellington with 5:00 left in the first quarter. The Bulldogs answered with a five-yard scoring run early in the

second quarter to take a 21-7 advantage.

The Indians quickly rattled off 21 unanswered points to take their first lead, 28-21.

Bender hit Bradford on a 37-yard scoring toss, Williams with a 74-yard touchdown pass and Coleman with a nine-yard touchdown pass in a span of less than six minutes, but Holmes found another answer with a two-yard touchdown run with 34 seconds left in the first half to tie the contest at 28 at the break.

The Indians regained the lead in the third quarter on a 13-yard touchdown pass from Bender to Coleman, but the Bulldogs answered with a 48-yard touchdown run 20 seconds later to pull even with 3:26 left in the quarter. Bender hit Coleman for his third touchdown on a six-yard toss to give the Indians a 42-35

lead.

The Bulldogs scored 21-unanswered points to start the fourth quarter to take a 56-42 lead. Bender hit Matthews for a 58-yard catch and run to make the score 56-49, but the Bulldogs capitalized on the Indians' fourth turnover of the game to take a 63-49 lead on a 12-yard touchdown run before getting the fifth score to allow them to run out the clock and hold on for the victory.

Missing seven players due to injury or illness, the ICC defense surrendered 521 yards of total offense (338 rushing, 183 passing) to the Bulldogs' triple option offensive attack.

With the loss, the Indians fell to 5-4 on the season and 2-4 in the MACJC North Division. All four of the Indians' losses were to teams ranked in the top 20.



Cedric Bradford in action against the Holmes Bulldogs.

Upcoming theme nights

Staff Reports

Theme nights for upcoming basketball games include:

Dec. 8	Ugly Christmas Sweater
Jan. 12	Fan Appreciation
Jan. 17	Talladega Nights
Jan. 23	Woodstock
Jan. 30	Pack the House
Feb. 2	ICC Indian Night
Feb. 13	Pink Out
Feb. 20	Country/Western

Rumble by River set for Dec. 30

ICC's Men's Basketball team will sponsor the Rumble by the River Boys' Basketball Invitational, Dec. 30 at the Davis Event Center beginning at 9:30 a.m.

High school teams participating in the tournament include Itawamba (host team), Ingomar,

Amory, Jackson Christian (Tenn.), Saltillo, Dyersburg (Tenn.), center Hill, Holly Springs, Ripley, Neshoba Central, Pontotoc, Brandon, Shannon, Sumter Central (Ala.), Tupelo and Pinson Valley (Ala.).

For more information, contact Coach Grant Pate.

Four Indians earn postseason honors

Four ICC football players have earned Mississippi Association of Community and Junior Colleges All-State and National Junior College Athletic Association All-Region honors.

Freshman wide receiver Terry Williams and sophomore lineman DqMarcus Shaw were named to the MACJC North All-State First Team while sophomore defensive lineman Lee Autry earned a spot among the MACJC North All-State First Team selections.

Williams finished the season with 1,179 all-purpose yards, the sixth most in the NJCAA. His 910 yards receiving led the MACJC, the third best in the country. He finished fourth in the nation with 101.1 yards per game and 7.3 yards per catch, while his 66 catches were the third most in the NJCAA. Williams was tied for second on the team with four touchdown receptions on the season. He returned 10 kicks for 232 yards and four punts for 23

yards. He also added one carry for 14 yards.

Shaw anchored the Indians' offensive line that totaled 563 yards



Clockwise from top left, Terry Williams, DqMarcus Shaw, Peyton Bender and Lee Autry



and 36 points per game. He paved the way for 169 yards rushing per game while allowing the Indians to throw for 394 yards per game. The

Indians were second in the nation with 3,652 passing yards, fourth in average yards per game and sixth in total offense on the season.

Autry totaled 24 tackles (18 solo, 6 assists) with three sacks, 6.5 tackles for loss and three pass breakups on the season.

Sophomore quarterback Peyton Bender was selected to the MACJC All-State Second Team. He led the MACJC with 2,733 yards with 21 touchdowns and four interceptions on 211 of 324 passing. He finished the season completing 65 percent of his passes while averaging 304 yards per game. He was third in the nation in pass completions, fourth in passing yards and completion percentage, fifth in yards per game and sixth in the country in total attempts.

Williams and Shaw were both selected as members of the NJCAA All-Region 23 team on offense and will be eligible for NJCAA All-American honors.

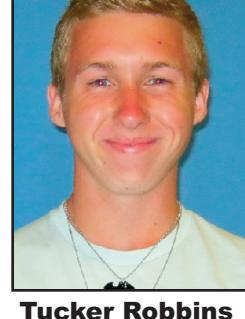
Excellence and perfection

Athletes with the passion to grow might stay after a game and do the same play or move or trick that they messed up in a game over and over in an attempt to never get it wrong or until it's "perfect."

I know that one word agonizes many athletes, but a lesson I learned this past summer opened my eyes to this particularly tricky concept. An instructor told me, "Strive for a level of personal excellence because if you only focus on perfection, you will never enjoy the things you love."

This concept took a little while to sink in, but it made me realize that there is nothing more stressful than trying to be perfect. The hard part was accepting that striving for 'personal' excellence meant that everyone had their own personal limitations physically and growth wise as well. But on the other hand, there is always something one can fix, learn or improve.

Day in and day out there are athletes who practice, practice and practice over and over again, because they not only want to be the best, but they want to be that 'perfect' image in their head. Though every single person will hate to admit it, every athlete has his or her own weaknesses, and that's okay.



Tucker Robbins
Commentary

Going back to the old saying, "There's no I in TEAM," each of ICC's teams are made up of multiple athletes who play various positions based on their personal strengths and skills, and not just one super athlete who can win a game single handedly. Sure if someone wanted to be able to play every position, he/she could train for each of them, but my point is there will always be something else to go out and practice the next day. And that's the purpose in doing anything, isn't it? To just keep getting better at it? If someone were already the best at his/her sport, what would he/she do all day in the time that would normally be spent practicing something that he/she loved doing? There really wouldn't be a point, would there?

Each person has some activity to enjoy, and practicing is just a stage. It just becomes more stressful when the desire to be something almost unobtainable can consume one's thoughts. Then the activity that was once a beloved pastime filled with wonderful memories transforms into a state of anxiety and self-doubt.

Keep on practicing; make that same shot 100 times in a row. Keep getting better, but don't let the stress of being perfect get in the way. Enjoy the time spent with people who love the same thing and strive for a level of personal excellence, not perfection.



Basketball BOX SCORES

MEN

Nov. 1
Wallace-Selma 67
ICC 66

Nov. 3
ICC 75
LB Wallace 66

Nov. 14
Shelton State 59
ICC 54

Nov. 17
Jones 109
ICC 80

Nov. 28
Shelton State 80
ICC 74



WOMEN

Nov. 1
ICC 80
Wallace Selma 69

Nov. 3
ICC 79
LB Wallace 36

Nov. 14
Shelton State 71
ICC 62

Nov. 17
Jones 93
ICC 57

Nov. 28
Shelton State 100
ICC 76



ICC teams add signees

BASEBALL

Russell Bunch, IAHS
Dayton Butler, South Pontotoc
Colton Conlee, Pontotoc
Kyle Crigger, Corinth
Trey DeSantis, West Jones
Donari Herron, DeSoto Central
Grant Johnson, Smithville
John Mark Jolly, Tupelo Christian
Jackson Lancaster, Corinth
Justin Medlin, Ripley
Cason Milliorn, Desoto Central
Hayden Palmer, Saltillo
Jonathan Weeks, South Pontotoc

MEN'S SOCCER

Jake Kirkpatrick, Amory

SOFTBALL

Macey Cox, Obion Co. Central
Valerie Dalton, Southaven
Analyse Long, Mooreville
Jennah Pate, East Webster
Rachel Sternisha, Olive Branch
Vivian Stringfellow, Hernando
Joanna Vasquez, Southaven



Peyton Bender Offensive Player of the Week

ICC sophomore quarterback **Peyton Bender** was named MACJC Offensive Player of the Week, Oct. 25.

The Washington State University transfer, who is the first Indian to earn Player of the Week this season, Bender was selected for his performance in the 49-7 victory over Mississippi Delta. He completed 25 of 37 pass attempts for four touchdowns and 354 yards to eclipse 2,000 yards this season.

COMING UP IN ICC ATHLETICS...

BASKETBALL

Dec. 5 @ Holmes 6/8
Dec. 7 vs. Wallace-Sel. 5:30/7:30
Dec. 10 vs. Motlow St. 2/4
Jan. 10 @ Motlow St. 5:30/7:30
Jan. 12 vs. Mid-South 5:30/7:30
Jan. 17 vs. MS Delta 6/8
Jan. 19 @ Coahoma 6/8
Jan. 23 vs. Northeast 6/8
Jan. 26 @ East MS 5:30/7:30
Jan. 30 vs. Northwest 6/8
Feb. 2 vs. Holmes 6/8
Feb. 9 @ MS Delta 6/8
Feb. 16 @ Northeast 5:30/7:30
Feb. 20 vs. East MS 6/8
Feb. 23 @ Northwest 5/7

BASEBALL

Feb. 11 @ JC Calhoun noon
Feb. 14 @ SW TN 1 p.m.
Feb. 19 vs. Reed Lake 12:30 p.m.
Feb. 25 vs. Lakeland, IL noon
Feb. 28 vs. JC Calhoun 1 p.m.
Mar. 4 @ Snead State noon
Mar. 8 vs. East Central 2 p.m.
Mar. 11 vs. Snead State 2 p.m.
Mar. 14 vs. SW TN 2 p.m.
Mar. 18 @ Gulf Coast 2 p.m.
Mar. 22 vs. Holmes 3 p.m.
Mar. 25 @ Meridian 2 p.m.
Apr. 1 vs. Pearl River 2 p.m.
Apr. 5 @ Northeast 2 p.m.
Apr. 8 @ Jones 2 p.m.
Apr. 11 vs. Northwest 3 p.m.
Apr. 14 @ Southwest 2 p.m.
Apr. 19 @ Coahoma 1 p.m.
Apr. 22 @ East Central 2 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Feb. 4 @ Jackson St. 1 p.m.
Feb. 8 vs. Snead State 2 p.m.
Feb. 14 @ Calhoun 1 p.m.
Feb. 17-18 NEMCC Tourney
Feb. 24 @ Snead State 1 p.m.
Feb. 28 @ Blue Mtn. JV 1 p.m.
Mar. 4 @ Marion Military 1 p.m.
Mar. 7 vs. Calhoun 2 p.m.
Mar. 10 vs. Gulf Coast 2 p.m.
Mar. 14 vs. Northeast 3 p.m.
Mar. 17 vs. Meridian 2 p.m.
Mar. 19 @ Hinds 1 p.m.
Mar. 22 @ Northwest 2 p.m.
Mar. 25 @ Pearl River 1 p.m.
Mar. 28 Coahoma 2 p.m.
Apr. 1 vs. East Central 2 p.m.
Apr. 5 @ MS Delta 2 p.m.

TENNIS

Feb. 24 vs. E. Central
Feb. 25 vs. Co-Lin 11 a.m.
Feb. 25 vs. Meridian 2:30 p.m.
Mar. 3 vs. Holmes 1 p.m.
Mar. 4 vs. Hinds 2 p.m.
Mar. 8 NE @ N.A. 1 p.m.
Mar. 9 @ Meridian 12:30 p.m.
Mar. 24 vs. Wallace St. 2 p.m.
Mar. 28 vs. Northeast 1 p.m.
Mar. 31 @ Jones
Apr. 1 @ Gulf Coast
Apr. 8 @ Holmes 11 a.m.
Apr. 19 State tournament begins @ Gulf Coast

All games are doubleheaders.

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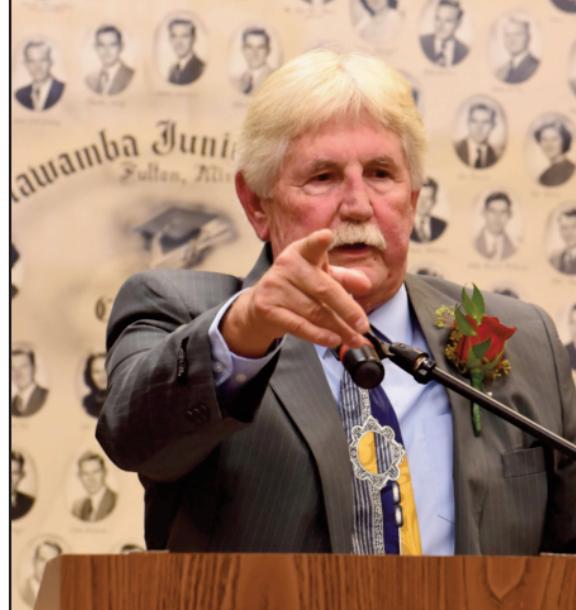
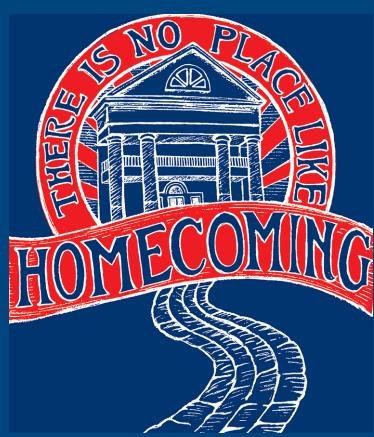
Spotlight

ON THE
SCHEDULE

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2016...at ICC



Clockwise, from top, Homecoming honorees Robert Loden, Max Munn, Bryan Grissom; queen Hallie Dobbs and court and escorts, Austin Bishop, Jenna Hull, Jamiya Ni'Shea Fields, Allie Sappington, Alexis Harris, Jamiya Smith, Kamara S. Hall, Blakely Lollar, Georgia Kate Conner, Tanner Dement, Martavius Young, Taylor McKnight, Undraius Blackburn, Reggie Miller, Quinn Osborne, Austin Bailey, Hasten McKissick; the Warpath Walk; former homecoming queens reunite; Karen Davis leads the choir in the National Anthem; Alumni Association president Monica Aldridge; face painting in the Kids' Zone; and the steel drum band. ICC's Community Relations department coordinated the Oct. 22 events.